TARGET COMPANIES' PARADE

Fred Schoenaff Association.

Tymouth Rangers. Vashington Musketeers. Verner Woodstock Drug

Mingold Rangers.
John W. Hoch Guard.
Michael Conners Hangers.
Dempsey Rangers.
James Silp Rangers.
Kobert Ernest Battallon.

Nerner Woodstock Brum Corps U. S. Grant Hose Company. Robert Benson Rangers. John J. O'Connell Association. Caroline Rangers. Parick Doyle Association. John Brannigan Musketeers. Young Clarkson Light Guard. West Side Oystermen's Guard. Ringold Rangers.

odstock Drum Corps. -

AT THE THEATRES.

Matinee performances, in addition to the regular evening programmes, are underlined at all the theatres.

IN CENTRAL PARK.

the So-Called McChristie.

The remarkable chain of circumstances which seemed to point inevitably to the con

clusion that the kidnapped Charlie Ross had at

last been found seems not to be as complete as

happened along and arrested them.
The offending bluecoats were Wilbur S.
Barker and John S. Wilson. What they
quarrelled about is not known.
They met on the corbor of St. Mark's place
and Fifth avenue, and after exc anging a few
words, began to figat. Barker was in uniform
and Wilson was in citizen's clother.

who promptly suspended the men, and charges will be preferred against them.

BOY BURGLARS DOWNTOWN.

Store on Pine Street.

Three supposed members of a gang of bo

The youngsters were remanded, so that to police may run down their comrades in crime

Weather Prophet Dunn's Thanks-

giving. Sergeant Ellas B. Dunn, Uncle Sam's offi-

Clerk Grant of the Police Department con-

Standard Volunteers.

THIS WEEK WE HAVE PLACED

TION OF BURT'S FINE KID BUTTON BOOTS ON BOX-TOE LASTS, SIZES FROM 1 TO

7, WIDTHS AA, A AND B, FORMER PRICES \$5.00 AND

WE HAVE SELECTED ABOUT

2.000 PAIRS OF MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE CALF BUTTON CONGRESS AND LACED SHOES

OUR OWN MAKE, NOT BURT'S,

WHICH HAVE BEEN \$4.00.

Kid Button Boot for only \$3.29 a pair, A tower price than is charged by any

other dealer for much inferior grade

ONLY.....

of Shues.

# from Newfoundland, N. J.; train to that place from Cortlanut or Desbrooms street ferry at 8.30 A. M. Footback.—Irish American Athletic Cou-sgainst Sarsneid Citth at Polo Grounds, One Hundred and Fitty-fith street and Eighth to the City of the Street and Eighth

Various Forms of Holiday Observance in New York and Brookiyn.

Church Services, Sports, Parades and Good Dinners.

A Day of Reloicing for All Classes and Conditions of People.

Lowering skies and frost-laden air ushered in this peculiarly American holiday-Thanks-giving Day. At 8 o'clock snowflakes were entitel, and an hour afterwards the air was filled with falling snow. Preparations for the observance of the holi-

day on a much more Vigorous scale than usual have been apparent in every direction for weeks past. The purely religious celebration of the festival are supplemented by all sorts of and social, athletic and general public events galore have been organized and announced. Feasting is, of course, the recognized and

red chief feature of Thanksgiving Day. It is by no means confined to the private family reunions, but inmates of public institutions, the missions, the hospitals, the ost everybody, even the poorest, will share in the good things. The Stars and Stripes are displayed from all public and many private buildings. RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

In almost every church in the city the usua services were held this forencon. Many of the edifices were handsomely decorated, flowers and palms in some instances almost hiding Union services were held at Allen street

Memorial M. E. Church, the Seventh street Presbyterian and the Forsyth atreet Methodist churches joining with the Allen street congre Hope Chapel, Olivet Chapel, De Witt Memo

rial Chapel and the Seventh street Methodist Church held union services with the Second street M. E. Church in the edifice of the latter Rev. Dr. D. G. Wylle preached on " Facts

and Principles of Christianity in Connection with Our National Blatery " at the Knox Pres byterian Church, Seventy-second street an ond avenue. At the Protestant Episcopal Church of the

Heavenly Rest Rev. Bradein Hamilton, the rector, and Rev. D. Parker Morgan conducted services. Holy communion was celebrated at In God's Providence Mission Sunday-School

a Thanksgiving festival will be held this even-Dr. MacArthur, of the Calvary Baptist Church

Stry-aeventh street, preached on "A Free Sallot, a Free School and a Free Church."

The new Roman Catholic Church of St. In the meather is cold to-day Central Park is a good bleet of go after you have cateny our attener of turkey with cramberry same and finished up with a generous since of plum. Fifty-seventh street, preached on "A Free Ballot, a Free School and a Free Church." Casimir, in Greene avenue, Brooklyn, was pudding.

The stetropolitan Museum of Art will be

Casimir, in Greene avenue, Brookiya, was dedicated to-day.

Rev. Dr. Heber Newton preached at All Souls' Church.

Carroll D. Wright, United States Commissions of Labor, spoke at the Church of the Saviour, Flerrepont street, Brookiya, on 'The Ethics of Machinery, or What Machinery Has Done to Better the Condition of Workingmen," at 16.30.

In almost every church and mission in this city and in Brooklyn and Jeracy City services appropriate to the day were held.

At Public Institutions.

Besides the usual dinners given at the Tombs and at the Five Points Mission, the inmates of Rasex Market Prison are provided with an excellent menu, under the supervision of Keoper Mark Dair.

Wawden Donlan has provided a bountiful

Besides the usual dinners given at the Tombs and at the Five Points Mission, the inmates of Essex Market Prison are provided with an excellent menu, under the supervision of Keoper Statt Daily.

Warden Danlap has provided a bountiful dinner for the unfortunates at Ludlow Street Jan.

At every one (of the city prisons a Thanka-

giving oinner with all its concomitants, is provided for the inmates by the Commissioners of Charities and Corrections.

Thanksgiving Day is marked with a red latter in the calendars of everybody connected with the public institutions on Binacketl's and Ward's islands, where turkey dinners are served to all.

served to all.

The United Hebrew Charities served a fine dinner to the Industrial and Sunday school children in their care, at 38 St. Mark's place, at noon,
Three nundred children were bountfully
fed at the Colored Orphan Asynim, One Hundred and Forty-third street and Tenth avenue.

AT THE TOMBS PRISON. At an early hour this forenoon the nostriks of Clerk Grant of prisoners in the Tombs were assailed by an ceived it to be.

appetizing odor.

The savory smell found its way even to the street. It arose from the boliers in the prison

streed. It arose from the boliers in the prison kitchen, where 1,000 pounds of chicken fricassee was simmering and steaming, preparatory to being served at the prisoners' table.

The dinner was served at 1 o'clock and was preceded by a roast turkey dinner, partisken of by Deputy Warden Finisy and his seepers.

FED AT THE FIVE POINTS HOUSE OF INDUSTRY, As has been the custom' for more than twenty years. Thanksgiving Day was fittingly celebrated at the Five Points House of Industry, in Worth street.

The children of the institution sat down to a dinner, of which poultry, mince ple and coffee were the principal features, at 1 o'clock.

There was fully a ton of poultry—turkeys and chicken—400 mince ples and 400 galtons of office.

A big pyramid of vegetables piled high in front of the big organ was symbolical of the plenty for which the country is giving thanks today.

While the children were enjoying themiselves in the chapel their places at table had been taken by hundreds of outside poor who had long been waiting the invitation to cat, direk and becmerry.

Pully fitteen nundred poor people were fed.

THE FIVE POINTS MISSION.

Across Paradise Park, on Park street, there was another big languet being partaken of by the poop of the neighborhood.

Across Paradise Park, on Park street, there was another tilg quanuet being partaken of by the peop of the neighborhood.

This was the Five Points Mission, where Supt. O. R. Bowden, assisted by the ladies from the various Method at Episcopai churches of the city, was making a merry holiday for the Su children in the Mission School and bunday-school, and the outside poor who were invited partake of their neoptiality.

Dinner was served at 2 o'clock simultaneously in the great school-room and in the dining-room above it.

Turkey, clicken, roast pig and all the concomitants which go to make up a first-class holiday feast were on the gayly decorated tables.

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Exercises in the chapel preceded the ban-quet, and consisted of singing, recutations and drills by the children and short addresses by key. Dr. A. J. Palmer and Rev. Dr. Sanford of the Thirty-ofth Street Church.

The Mission was not alone a giver of good cheer. It was also a recinent. The farmers of the surrounding country poured over one thousand bushels of polatoes into its celiars and more are coming. OUT OF DOOR SPORTS.

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Of course, the Yais-Princeton football match at Eastern Park, Brooking, is the most interesting event of the day. Beside this, there are many other attractions, which will afford pleasure and relaxation to thousands. Among the chief of these are:

Racing at Clifton, N. J., 2 F. M.
Racing at Guttenburg, N. J., 2 F. M.
Shooting at Claremont, N. J., 2 F. M.
Open to all. Caught Forcing an Entrance Into burglars who have been operating on down town stores for some time past were captured early this morning in the act of forcing open the window of the store 27 Pine street.

At the Tombs Police Court they gave their names as Frederick Rice, of No. 27 Pike street, dames Salitvan, of No. 27 Cinton street, and David Greenhauser, of No. 25 Cinton street.

Paper chase of the Long Island Cross-country Association. tball: Stevens institute against Ambersi, at Hoboken, N. J.

Hoad races of the Business Men's Bicycle
Lengue, to Plainfield, N. J., 2 P. M.

Handicap road races of the Montean Athletic
Club, Newark, N. J., 19, 30 A. M.

Shooting tournament of the Newark Gun
Club, at Erb's drounds, Newark, N. J., 9 A. M.

Two and a baif miles run, epen to all amateurs, Frelinghuysen avenue, Newark, N. J.,

E. M.

Bowling—Public.—Pin Knights against Century, at Jersey City, N. J.

Annual games of the Hudson County Athletic Ciub, at New Jersey Athletic Ciub, at New Jersey Athletic Ciub grounds, Bergen Point, N. J., 3 F. M.

Nintu excursion of the Fresh Air Club, start

| Equitable tower.

Hundred and Priy-firth street and Eight avenue, 3 P. M. American Athletic Cub against Northfields, at One Hundred and Thiriy-firth street and Raircad avenue, it 30 A. M. Calegonians against Northfields, at One Hundred and Thiriy-firth street and Raircad avenue, it 30 A. M. Calegonians against Northfields, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 2 P. M. Kearny Movers against Paterson Thistler, at Cosmopolitan Park, Newark, N. J., 2 P. M. Members of the Gentlemen's Driving Cinb will flock to Fleetwood this afternoon to particke of a Thanksgiving Day feast Gabe Case has provided. There will be a three-minute class troi to road wagons and a mile race to saddle; a match race for \$500 a side and a running race; riding-senool horses in a one-mile dash, 140 pound amsteurs up; a waiking race, for troiting horses, to road wagon or to harmes, as preferred. The prizes are whips and spure.

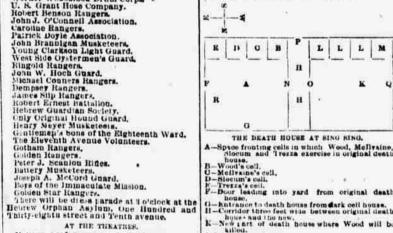
The Scientists Declare the Experiments, as preferred. The prizes are whips and spure.

The Washington Heights Gun Club have a live birdshoot at its grounds on One liunfred and Sixty-ninth street, west of Tenth avenue. Each of fifty members will shoot at ten bards. The employees of the Brooklyn Furniure Company have a target excursion to Allantic and Vermont avenues. A large number of prizes will be competed for.

Sing Sing, Nov. 27, —This is a day of feast-ning and representations.

ing and rest at the big prison, and preparations TARGET COMPANIES PARADE
There were parades in every part of the city
to-day, and gun clubs, athletic clubs and associations were out in full force. Sergi.
O'Toole, who has charge of the Fermit Bureau
at Police Hoadquarters, yesterday granted
permits to the following:
The Madison Rangers.
Lorizan Light Guares.
Tuffic Bay Rangers.
Redief Volunteers. for the electrocution of Joseph Wood, the colored murderer, who will be legally killed Monday, bave ceased until to-morrow. So little remains to do, however, that Wool | there is such a room. could be put to death to-night if the law re-WORLD, everything was ready for the tests of train. Standard Volunteers.
Foxy's Volunteers.
Thomas B. McGahn Association.
Eagle Rangers.
William H. Hyland Light Guards.
Eleventh Ward Schuetzen Chuls.
Slyckville Sienderfoot Army of Long Island.
Roosevelt Rangers.
Mutual Engine No. 51.
Woodslock Guard.
New Yor a Torner Cadets.
Planchie Volunteers.
Planchie Founteers.
Planchie Founteers. first test was made during the afternoon under the direction of Dr. Carlos F. MacDonald, President of the State Board of Lunacy; Dr. Alphonso D. Rockweil, the electro-therapeutic

andy, of Columbia College. A strong, healthy horse was electrocuted. The test of the fatal machinery was highly satisfactory. A current of 1,500 volts was sent | current was turned on. through the horse's body. Death was instantaneous-quick as the lightning's flash.



THE DEATH HOUSE AT SING SING. A-Space fronting cells in which Wood, McIlvaine, Slocum and Trezza exercise in original death house.

B-Wood's well.

C-McIlvaine's cell.

D-Slocum's cell.

F-Trezza's cell.

F-Door leading into yard from original death house.

house. G—Entrance to death house from dark cell house. H—Corridor three feet wide between original death K New part of death house where Wood will be killed.
L. L. Ceils in new death house.
M.-Death wires enter ciractly over this cell.
N.-Deor through which Wood will leave his living tomb.

at all the theater.

The frish Campaign and Famine Fund, benefit to be riven to-night at Chickering Halt will undoubtedly attract a crowded house. Besides a number of popular Irish aongs and ballads there will be some fine instrumental music. O-Door through which he will enter the death

> Warden Brush was so well pleased with the success of the experiment that he said he had trodes to the head and to the calf of one of the no hesitation in stating that Wood's death condemned man's legs. Apart from the more woold be instantaneous and painless.

decided is as to the manner of applying the rible for the victim to loss the full force of the tests will be made before this point is finally or through fear. determined.

master hilbert and three or four keepers and Caucastan's head, guard.

were abouts of visitors bringing Thankeg ving | feet, is instantaneous and painless. I regard gifts for convicts. The day before Thanks- it as the most humane mode of indicting capa-Break in the Chain Indentifying

mittance was not immediately answered, and for "dinner," which was served in the big as he stood there holding the horse a convict dining-room at 8.30 o'clock.

inside. A firm pull at the haiter, however, of sweet bread, overcame his hesitation, and he disappeared lesides, each working convict receives two inside the Chamber of Death.

Again the door clarged, and a convict who lig baskets of provision

passed a few minutes later appeared to be almost overcome with caronity and on the point
of walking up to the door and insteams. But
them to-day. discipline was stronger than his curiosity, and The population of the prison to-day is he passed by, turning to look back at the door 1,496, and Warden Brush and his right-hand

too had a wholesome fear of discipline, and, Thanksgiving Day is a day of rest, and they He Stuttered and She Misunderstood after a glunce at the black door, went away. need it. He was followed by Chaplain Edgerton, whose It has been a busy and a trying week to knock for admittance was not herded. Principal Keeper Connaughton came out. He performed.

went up to the Warden's office and a few minuses later a gang of a dozen convicts marched has charge of the Death Chair, and who has S.S.S.ain up in lock step to the door of the Death House.

The keeper in charge of them knocked on getting the instrument of death in perfect Jones.

Working order, will also rest and prepare for the door of the period of them knocked on the period of the period o his gang about one hundred feet south of the the more trying tasks to come within the next It was the grave of the pour beast sacrificed

was long, and wide and deep enough that the At 4.15 o'clock the doctors came out. The

cial weather prophet for New York, has passed experiment was over. After they had gone to the Warden's office the convicts went into animai's neck, dragged him out and decently For the Warden thought the poor Least was

worthy of burial. The animal was the property of Mrs. Lee, Warden Brush's married. daughter, and which she had driven for three years. She used him cally to take her husband, who is a chool teacher near the Big

Tarrytown road, to and from school. Mrs. Lee was greatly attached to the horse, but permitted his accrifice to oblige her father. who thought in this way he could better maintain the secrecy about the details of the coming electrocution which he considers his duty. During all this time Wood was sleeping in his cell, next door to where the tests instruments, which are to put him to death, were being made. After being informed by his counsel in the morning that Gov. Itill had refused to respite him Wood was very much his fellow creatures who by poverty are denied depressed.

He lay down on his bed, buried his face in his pillow and his frame shook. Although he had felt no hope, the information came as a shock and he was very much affected. His emotion evidently exhausted bim, for he went to sleep and slept all after-

Even if he had been awake he could not have some time during the week beginning next beard what was going on in the room in which he is to be killed. Nor does he even know that

Drs. MacDonald and Rockwell and Prof. As has been told in THE Everisa Landy returned to New York on the 5.21 At the depot the scientists were interthe instruments of death yesterday, and the viewed by THE EVENING WORLD reporter, They compose the State Commission appointed to design the machinery of death to be used at Dr. Rockwell said that when the horse en-

tered the Death House he was led to the cenexpert of New York, and Prot. Louis H. tre of the room. He was not tied down por ven held. The wires were applied at the top of his head, and in seventeen seconds the "Death was instantaneous," said the

doctor, "killing in less than a second, literally quick as a flash. "It could not have felt the shock, so quick it went. The animal shut its eyes as if going

o sleep and fell dead. "There was no twitching of the body, no sign of suffering or struggle of any kind." The current was 1,500 volus strong. The

scientists declined to say whether the same force would be used for Wood; that had not been decided upon, they said, but it was probable that a leaser force would be employed. The question of the manner of applying the

electrodes, Dr. Rockwell said, had not been determined. The electrodes are of Dr. Rockwell's invention, and the acientists had not yet decided which style to adopt. They are con adering Mr. Edison's suggestion of applying the current through the hands. This point may not be determined, however,

before Sunday. Personally Dr. Rockwell favors applying the current at the head and at In an interview with THE EVENING WORLD reporter on the train to Sing Sing yesterday

afternoon before the test was made, Dr. Rock-

ehamber.

P.—Entrance to corridor from yard, and through which the horse was led into the death chamber factory was because the contact at the base of the spine death chamber.

Q.—Stove which warms the condemned men's would a more fleshy part of the body. He would advise, ne said, applying the elec-

The three scientists who directed the ex- leg, it would be possible to strap the electrode periment had the confidence of knowledge, firmly to the log which, in turn, being strapped and the only question now remaining to be to the chair, would make it absolutely imposelectrodes. It is cossible that two or more current by any movement, either involuntary As to whether the peculiar kinky hair of the Besides Drs. MacDonald and Rockwell and negro would interfere with the perfect contact

Prof. Laudy, there were present at the experi-ment yesterday, Warden Brush, Principal would be clipped so close that it would make Keeper Connaughton, Electrician Davis, Yard- no difference whether it was a negro or a "I am positive," said Dr. Rockwell, "that

death by electricity, if the apparatus is per-

mittance was not immediately answered, and so described the solution of the barges and their cargoes were solutioned to the barges and their cargoes were solutioned to the barges and their cargoes were solutioned to the water's cavery Baptist Church. In the miss of masses of foatmar were siven a half nour's waik about the ground. The performance was ferrored the chicken were steed. After the hearty meal was saved in the big kintgers street, who was the almond eyed young many. Sunday school toacher of Rev. For this dimer-breakfast 1,800 pounds of the chicken were steed. After the hearty meal was served in the big kintgers street, who was the almond eyed young many? Sunday school toacher of Rev. For this dimer-breakfast 1,800 pounds of the barges and their cargoes were young many? Sunday school toacher of Rev. For this dimer-breakfast 1,800 pounds of the barges and their cargoes were young many? Sunday school toacher of Rev. For this dimer-breakfast 1,800 pounds of the barges and their cargoes were young many? Sunday school toacher of Rev. For this dimer-breakfast 1,800 pounds of the barges and their cargoes were young many? Sunday school toacher of Rev. For this dimer-breakfast 1,800 pounds of the barges and their cargoes are total losses. The weating took place there yesterday at tennoor, Dr. MacArthur performing the cere-time, and their cargoes are total losses. The weating took place there yesterday at tennoor, Dr. MacArthur performing the cere-time, of course in lock step, but the keen fremain and their cargoes are total losses. The weating took place there yesterday at tennoor, Dr. MacArthur performing the cere-time, Dr. MacArthur performing the cere-time, Dr. MacArthur performing the cere-time, and very slight. She wears glasses and their cargoes are total losses. The weating took place there yesterday at tennoor, Dr. MacArthur performing the wear place and their cargoes are total losses. to bring in the horse.

The poor beast drew back at the door ss ers. 600 mince piez—a third to each man-60) though aware of the fate which awaited him pounds of cheese and to each man two pounds

Big baskets of provisions and dainties also

a dozen times on his way.

Soon another convict approached, but he tective Jackson, will eat turkey. To them

Precisely at 3.45 o'clock the door opened and lug that their arduous duties have been well Capt. Hilbert, the veteran yardmaster, who

The More the Merrier.

[From Life.] He (who has just been accepted)-Do you believe in long engagements? Chicago Widow-No. 1 prefer short ones and (thoughtfully) plenty of them.

Timely. I From Puck 1 Stranger-Beg pardon, sir; but can you tell me the exact time?

J. B. margin (absent-mindedly)-1.35%.

Arch, three minutes from the Sing Sing and He Says He Feels Well, but He Doesn't Look It.

> The 45-Day Faster Grows Peevish Towards His Attendants.

> Every gentle-hearted citizen on Thankeriving Day has a softer, tenderer feeling for those the pleasures of the annual feest. Thanksg.ving?

Who can feel a truly thankful heart beating in his breast if his stomach is empty beyond redemption on this day of days? As the readers of THE EVENING WORLD SI fown to their well-laden tables in the early candle-light, consider that Sig. Giovanni Succi is dining off Kalser water, tobaccosmoke and air.

That it is twenty-two whole days-288 hours since he last partook of food! " Fil yera well," was his stereotyped reply to the enery of a reporter, this morning. But he didn't look it, and even the awfully noncommittal doctors who make a daily diagnosis of Succhi's case shook their heads gravely, though they said nothing. "I naf mooch seekick force; I lika not me ze

man zat say I no can fast forta-five day! Yo no can do it. I can," says the signor. But his voice is very thin and quernlous. He does not fire up as of old. He shrinks up closer in his big bed, and when there are no visitors present is as cross as a spoiled child. The scales showed his weight to be 119

pounds 10 ounces this morning, a loss of 14

ounces in twenty-four hours and of 27 pounds

10 cunces since his fast began.

article.

His pulse and temperature seem not to have changed much, but he is fearfully emaciated. He takes almost no exercise at all, any more, only the exercise of counting the ticket taken at the door the day before, and once in a while when he is seized with a desire for some bit of personal property in his trunk. Then he dives into the big receptacie, tumbles everything over with quick, nervous move

ments, and rummages till he finds the desired

The skin on his firm set jaws bangs down in flabby curtains, and two creases running down from each side of his dilating nostrils grov deeper and deeper and more sinister everand the full lids, as the orbs sink deeper in their sockets, are heavy and hard to hold up. But when the Thanksgiving holiday crowd

gathered in the Hall of Starvation the whole air of the faster coanzed. Succi, having in the early morning gone through an almost painful operation in its through an almost paintil operation in its slowness in arraying himself in his full dress suit and patent leather pumps, and carefully shaven his lean face, its all life when the crowa strives. He darts here and there on shaky and uncertain legs, but when the first group of ladies and gentiemen enter and facturer Fred Starr says: "This is Signor Succi," he bows profoundly, says "How do you do laddles and gentieman," and, by way of a round-up to the salute, leaps into the air and strikes the patent leathers together twice before he alignts again on the floor.

Lialian or French visitors have

ltalian or French visitors bring delight to him, for he can talk with them gibly. To set him off for a lecture is as easy as creathing. lils favorice subject is hypnotism, of which he

You are all too material. You must see, feer, know things before you will believe them. I tell you that (pointing to the foll of tobacco) is a man. You lengt. I can make you think it is a man by hypnotism. You will then believe it—and it is a man. "You are at your homes. I tell you to come The signer stamped his little patent leather

alliper imperiously; his great black eyes flashed and sparkled fercely, and he paused for the effect, with those cadaverous, wolf-like jaws set and firm,

"You come! You cannot help. You do not know why. Only you come to me. 'Chat le hyportam.' gifts for convicts. The day before Teamksgifts for convicts. The day before Teamksgiving is always full of busite for the officers,
but the close observer discerned something behind the usual busite of the occasion.

It was a subduce air nearly approaching
mystery. Electrician Davis had arrived early
in the morning and, in company with Capt.
Litter Dr. MacDonaid arrived, and the dynamo
building and the Death House in turn.

Later Dr. MacDonaid arrived, and the week of the night and appeared to have derived seme
followed by Prot. Landy. It was evident
something was to be done. Even the yard
convicts wore an air of expectation.

The arrival of Dr. Rockwell on the 20 clock
train made the conviction certainty, for thesetrain made the conviction certainty and not been fully determined to the form and the feels the annihilated the subject the manner of the manner of the manner of

population.
Your Shing is a widower, about forly years
old. His first wife was an American. He was
born in llong Kong, and is rather good-lock-

ing.

He is tail and straight, dresses like an American and is a clear-maker by trade. He lived for a long time in Cuba and take beanish like a Spaniard. Spaniard, ite has been a New Yorker for two years, living in a rear tenement at 15 Forsyth street.
The morriage was very private. Young wore
a frock suit and the bride a riam black gown.
They will live at 43 Sands street, Brooklyn.

## A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

His Remarks.

" M.M.M.Mrs. J.J.Jones,"

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Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., cor. 59th St.

from 4 to 13 years, worth \$5.00, at

# FOUR WERE BADLY BURNED

The Fire That Lit Up the Heavens Before Daylight This Morning.

Crews of Blazing Hay Barges Forced to Swim for Their Lives.

Early risers about the city this morning upon ooking towards the Eastern District of Brooklyn saw the heavens brilliantly blumined by what seemed to be a most disastrous fire. The was about 5 o'clock, and the sun had not risen sufficiently to neutralize the light-giving power of the Cames. The cause was the total destruction of tw

large barges loaded with hay, four people being burned and otherwise injured, and set eral marine crafts badly scorched. The barges were the T. S. Durant and the Moses II. Grinnell, owned by S. Vroman & Co.

Rasin, and 150 yards from the Washington avenue bridge. The Grinnell was moored alongside the Durant, and the two nearly blocked up the basin.

The Durant lay nearest pler 2 Wallsbout

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It is supposed that the fire was of incendiary The fireboat Seth Low could not reach the acene of the fire until 8 o'clock, as the passage way up the basin was blocked. She put on two streams, and remained all the forenoon to wer down the wreck.

## SARDOU'S LUCKY STEP.

A Poulder Killed a Man Where the Playwright Had Been Standing. Victorien Sardou, popularly called the 'journalist playwright," was born in Paris on Sept. 7, 1831, says London Tit Bits. His father was a teacher and the author of elementary text-books.

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Frederick C. Showler's Deliberate Suicide in a Harlem Resort.

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cars of two passing waiters. A hurried message was sent to Proprietor Fass, and when he reached the closet he found the dead man in forehead and the pistol clinched tightly in his -An undertaker was summoned, and by re-

moving the man's body through the cellar the festive crowd of theatre-goers were undis-The man was apparently a stranger to all.

searched, no money was found in the pockets, but three letters disclosed the fact that the sui cide was Frederick C. Showler, who lived at 2009 Seventh avenue.

A policeman, on inquiring at that address, found that Showler boarded with one George Adams. Mr. Adams took charge of the body. Showler undoubtedly ended his life through despondency. He was for several years employed by E. S. Jaffray & Co., at 850 Broad-

ployed by E. S. Jenray & Co., at 350 Broadway, as embroidery salesman, until a few weeks also, when he was discharged because of his inordinate appeilte for liquor. Snowler's friends, particularly Mr. Adams, according to the letters found in the dead man's pockets, had been laboring attenuously to effect his reform, but without success.

Showler had been trying for several weeks to find employment. He had letters showing that when sober he was a very capable salesman.

The windows were open and the boy had been holding on to his hat with one hand for fear it would blow away. The conductor coming slammed the door and for an instant the boy let go his hat. His father reached round and whisked it off his head. The boy was disconsolate.

"Look straight ahead and whistle for it, and it will come back," skid his father.

"I can't whistle. I'm too mad."

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I still success met his efforts, and their early days were days of privation and hardship.

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"I can't whistle, I'm too mad."

"Well, then, I'il try," and the dignified lawyer whistled a few bars of "Annie Rooney," and shortly afterwards placed the hat on the boy's head, whose tears were now turned to smiles. Then he stood up in the seat and snatched his father's new \$8 tile from his head and deliberately threw it out of the car window, saying, "Whistle for it again, page."

[From Puck.]
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CAESAR'S PREROGATIVE Told Booth He Could Die Wherever

He Pleased. "Ah, what glorious days they were when stock companies held the fort!" sighed the old tragedian to a Pittsburg Dispatch reporter. "Some fuuny things happened in those

days," remarked the stage manager. "My father, who lived and died a member of the Boston Museum stock company. used to tell a story of the elder Booth that illustrates one of the beauties of the system.
"The elder Booth was the star to come.

Showler had been trying for several weeks to pind employment. He had letters showing this when sob.r he was a very capable sales. The dead man was a bachelor, fity-five years oid, and a native of Nottingham, England. He had been twenty-three years in this country, and at various times was in the employ of prominent dry goods from the undertaker's store in the family plot of Mr. Adams, in Woodlawn Cemetery, to-morrow.

THE JOKE WAS ON PAPA.

He Whistled for the Boy's Hat, But Couldn't Get His Own.

Going to Springfield the other day there was seated in the car one of Holyoke's legal lights, accompanied by his wife and six-year-old son and heir, whose sole ambition in life at present is to learn to whistle, says the Northampton Journal.

The windows were open and the boy had been holding on to his hat with one had for fear it would blow away. The conductor coming slammed the door and for the ar reached round and whisked it off his head. The boy was disconsolnte.

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' Another actor played Casar during Booth's engagement.

. Some Opposition. She-Oh, it's horrible! That Sandley girl has eloped with her father's colored coachman. He—Well, I heard her father tell her once that people ought to marry their opposites.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria